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FIRE RECORD.

Five Children Cremated in Their Homes.

Fire Bugs Busy in Cottage City, Mass.

NATCHEZ, Miss, Nov. 14 The house of Louis Williams, nine miles below Natchez, was burned yesterday and two young children were cremated. Williams and an older shill were badly burned.

Three More Burnod in Their Home Kella, La, Nov 14. While Abram Smith and his wife were in the field picking detton yesterday their cabin was burned, premating their three children. Wesley House at Cottage City De-

Wesley House at Cottage City Destroyed

VINDARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 11
About mitaright last night fire was discovered in the Wesley Rouse, at Cottage City and before it could be extinguished the entire structure was gutted I assestimated at about 83,000 This is the third serious fire at Cottage City within the past few weeks and all are supposed to have been incondiary. The officults and citizens of Cottage City offer a reward of \$1,600 for the detection of the fire bug

WASHINGTON NEWS.

The First Offer for Bonds
WASHINGTON, Nov 14 Councident
with the issue of the circular inviting
ids for gold United States bonds, the WARILINGTON, Nov 14 Coincident with the Issue of the circular inviting bids for gold United States bonds, the treasury department is beginning to loss gold On Nov 11 it lost 86,000 on gold and to-day \$110,000 in exchange for United States notes and treasury notes I his gold was withdrawn from the subtreasuries and further withdrawals are expected.

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The first offer for bond issue was received at the treasury early this morning it came in the form of a telegram from the interior of New York State. It was for \$50,000 and the sender stated that the price offered and other particulars were contained in a letter which was now on its way to Washington

Salt Imported from Germany
Attorney General Oliney has decided that salt imported from Germany is dutiable, under paragraph 608 of the tariff set of August 28, 1894 which contains this provise;

'That If spik' is imported from any country which imposes a duty on salt exported from the United Stu es, then there as hall by levied upon such salt the rate of duty existing prior to the passage of this act;

The President to-day designated Assistant Secretary Chailes Summer Ham lin, of the Ireasury Department, to act for six months as Secretary Carlisle from the department.

CRIMINAL MATTERS

Three Men in Nashua, N H Held for Forging Checks

Nashua, N H, Nov 14 Henry Spinney, arrested in Lyon, together with William Juryls and George II Casty of this city, as accomplices in forging theore on Phomas W Keecley & Co, were bound over to the Supreme Court in the sum of \$800 each in the police court here this forenoon. Hey pleaded guilty Casey wrote two of the checks and furvis one, and Spinney passed them, he being unable to write. They went to jull in default of buil.

Sentenced for Stealing from Government.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 14 Col. W. H. Gilbie, ex State Auditor and Postmaster of this city, was sentenced in the Federal Court this morning, to three years in the penitentiary at Kingston N. Y., for defaultation as Josimuster of \$4,000. CRIMINAL MATTERS

ful interripti was made to enter the express car and the bandits then proceeded to rob the passengers. About \$300 in money and several gold watches were taken. One of the trait men claims were taken Doe of the trait men of have recognized Bill Cook as o

WAS A MAINE VESSEL

George L Fessend Missing GLOUGESTER, Mass , Nov 14 Coniderable anxiety is felt for the schooner George L. Fessenden which sailed from I anesville for Philadelphia, November i, laden with paving The supposition a she encountered a gale the following day and was wrecked She was 394 tons and was built in Belfast, Mc , in '74

Additional for Maine Residents Washington, Nev 14 The following pensions have been granted to residents

Restoration and udditional-Joseph H Paine, deceased, Rockland Increase -Esben E Weed, Littleton

VESSEL IN TROUBLE

Schooner Alaska Ashore with Cargo of Lims on Fire Portswouth, N. H., Nov. 14 Schooner Alaska, from Bookport for Boston with a cargo of lime, ran on a ledge in the lower burbor last night, and spring a leak. The vessel's cargo is on fire and she has been stripped of her sails und



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SOLEMN SCENE.

of the Czar.

Sheng's Misdoings.

AT PETLEBUIRG, Nov 14 The scene at the cathedral yesterday, was deeply impressive It was only with great difficulty that the Car Nicholas, the Grand Duker, the King of Greece, the Primes of Wales and others carried the enormous coffin from the hearse to the catafalque. The ceilin was placed with the feet forward the alpir When the lid was removed a golden and ermine pall was thrown over the body from the bresst downwards, with 15 colosal silver candelebra six jett high each bearing 24 candles.

deteors six ject high then bearing 23 candids.

In addition there were countless wax hights on the walls. The imperial family and gausts about or knelt on the right, the ladies' black robes contrasting vividity with the bright uniforms of the oil cars. The dergy in trib vestments and mitres, stood at the foot of the cath falque in a glitting group. The solicing grandeur of the whole scine was indescribable.

In impressive Slavonic service for the diad offered with all In raph attention, as the strains of the authern. Reas with the blessed, rose, rendered by the choir with exquisit sweetness and fathos, all knelt.

Clais art. Expected to accounting unen-the burial

During the chief service a great mourning barner was hoisted at the fortress after which the toops returned to their barnicks. Thousands of per-sons picked up as meanatons twigs of plno and typess with which the road ways were sticken. Dimors were given to fifty thousand poor people last even-ting

Requiem Survices Will Be Heid Dally

BIRIN Nov 14 The Cologne Gazette a correspondent at 5t Peteraburg any athat M 18 gers Minister of I oreign Afficie together with the Minister of War Millian Governor of Warsaw, and the Ministry Governor of Moscow and Villat will shortly tender their resignation to the Car It is expected that the Crarma will accompany her father king Christian, to Denmark their the obsequies of her hus band.

Until the funeral takes place two requiem services will be beid daily one at etector in the morning at which the Crar alone will be present and the other at seven in the evening which the entire imported family will attend.

Chinal will Apologize

Shane had Nov 11 In accordance with the demand of the British Government the forts at lafu this morning saluted the British steamship Chung king which was boarded by Chinese soldiers list Adgust, With Al guns, and the Chinese government has signified its intent on of still further complying with the British demand by acgrading the Puotan Sheng, it whose instigation the outrage upon the ship and her Japanese passangen swas committed. China will also apologize to England for the act Catholic Church Affairs. Catholic Church Affairs in This

Catholic Church Affairs in This Country
ROVI, Nov 11 Several Catholic bishops in the United States have resewed their request to the Pope that His Holiness condemn certain societies of workingmen as associations that cannot be countenanced by the church but the Vatichan does not regard it as a duty to later en a country of the church in the fulfated States, however, will contain an important passage on the subject leached in a spirit of kindliness, but still in a spirit of Rimness.

Rusignation of an Official

BASE BALL MATTERS

League
NIW YORK Nov 14 The base ball

done Our contract requires that it con-tinue at tweive clubs, and upless a club drops out of its own accord, we caundt

drops out of its own accord, we caundt force it out

Everybody agrees that an eight club circuit would be a great improvement, but every one of the twelve clubs now in the league wants to be one of the eight clubs chose. As to this talk about four of the clubs going into the association, I know nothing and give the ramor no credence.

Messrs Byne and Hart coincided in their printens on the association with President Young Both declared the prospects of an eight club circuit to be very poor indeed, much as they them-

STOCK MARKET

Effect of the Announcement of the Government Bond Issue
NLW YORK, Nov 14 The official announcement of the Government bond issue fell flat on the stock market, the matter having been discounted fully a week ago when the street received intimations that an issue was contemplated. The opening of the market was a disappointment, being rather quiet and without feature Buying orders were few and far between which encouraged the leading bears to make a new demonstration against the let They tested the murket in sugar and the grangers and sold altogether probably 15,000 shares. As a result the priges reached one-fourth to 11% per cent. in the general list and 2½ per cent in American jauger After eleven o'clock the market was dull and the operators were in a waiting mood. The bars who attempted to bring shout liquidation in the general list shortly after the opening aid not follow up the slight advantage secured then, as the smount of the long stock shaken out

slight advantage secured then, as the amount of the long stock shaken out was insignificant.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Recent Fire at:the State College.

Durham, N. H., Nov. 14. Since the bunding of the barn at the New Hampshire Agricultural College, much interest has been manifested on the part of the public as to the attitude of the transces. The general expectation was that the barn would be rabulit, as the foundation is untiqued, and the money received for havrance would be sufficient to put up a new barn of equal size with the one desiroved: The trustees, however, have decided to sell all but twenty head of stock and to fit up an old anasce barn on the farm. Nothing has been given out as to the intention of the trustees as to whether they will build a barn next year or not, and the granger element are wondering whether the agricultural department of the College is to be lost light of.

FOUR PERSONS INJURED By the Fall of an Elevator. Ey the ratt of an ellevator.

Etyria, C., Nov. ii. An elevator in the Glass blook at Norwalk fell at noon to-day. Four persons are said to have been fatally injured.

TALE OF HORROR.

Story of Suffering in a Russian Many Buildings Shaken Down Three Maine Horses Sold to a Prison.

States Sealing Schooner

SAN Francisco, Nov 14 Captain Johnson, of the sealing schooner Emma of Juneau, Alaska, and Priley A Hunter, arrived from the Orlent on the steamer Peru yesterday. They tell a story of suffaring and illtrentment in a Hunsian prison and will ask the United States to compel the Russian Government to pay them a heavy indemnity for their experiences. In tale 18 full of the horrors of prison lite on the Island of Saghallen and Vladivostock, but what they rely upon for damages is the alleged unwarranted selzuje of their vessel According to the Captain's story the uraft encountered heavy weather and wis blown into the Okotash Sea. A Russian craiser overhauled her. The Emma at the time of the selzure was sailing with a jury rudder and in jured spars. The captain explained to the Russian official the cause of his presence in those waters, but his explaination was not accepted. The Russians claimed he was after seals and selzed the vessel and crew, taking them to Saghalen. There 450 prisoners attempted to haul the schooner up on the beath and in doing so broke ther back, making her a complete wreck the prisoners, ten in number, were confined in a cell twelve by sixteen in which were forty five men all told. The horrors of the stuation were too much for Kohert Ohman, a bruther of one of the schooners' owners. Helwent cray and committed suicide. After being confined is months at Saghallen the men were laken to Vladivostock for trial. I his was a farce they say I hey were convicted and antenered to serve six months each. In Vladivostock for trial there there are suicided and the that at Saghallen.

phison was fittle better than that at Saghalian

Finally their sentence was served, and they were turned loose without money or food The Russians refused to do anything for them, and they would have starved, had not the Chinese fad them At the end of eleven days a merchant rulsed a purse, which paid their passage to Nagasali, where they were sent to Yokohama by the American consul At Yokohama the American consul procured Johnson and Riky a passage to this country on the Peru The others are still at Yokoham;

No Information Received at State

mas edulity on the Fere The others are still at Yokohana No Information Received at State Department

Washington, Nov 14 The Department of State has had no information from the United States Conside at Nagasakit or Yokohama regarding the captain and ercw of the Alaska whiling school or Emina, who are claimed to have been imprisoned at Vindivostock and who, it is said, were forwarded to San I rancisco, where they arrived yes terday No doubt is entertained that in tase the atory is true, official reports from the Consuls were forwarded by the same steamer and will reach the Department about the end of this week Ir, upon investigation, the statements of the captain are capable of proof, the Russian government will be called upon for an explanation and for ample rechess

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR In Convention at Fall River
TAIT RIVIL, Mass Nov 14 the ex
ercises of the Christian Endeavo oon
vention were resumed this morning when
a sunder prayer meeting was confuented
by Rev J I Dison, of Springfield At
nine the church was nearly filled with
delegates although the weather was
again very unfavorable to a large at
tendance The Recorder stated that
something over 1,000 delegates were
taken cure of last night I ully ninetenths of that number were present when
the devotional services were begun In Convention at Fall River

church in the United States, however, will contain an important passage on the subject concelled in a spirit of kindliness, but still in a spirit of firmness.

Resignation of an Official Berner Nov 14 The resignation of Dr Hermann Schelling Prussian Minister of Justice has been accepted by the Lemperor and if schonsted, formerly President of the Celle Court of Appenis, has been appointed to succeed him Dr Schonstedt is a Catholic.

Condensed Despatches
Capt Phillips, of hark Tillid of New
York, from Philadelphia for Bangor, ar
rived at Gloucester, Mass Wednesday
and reports that a staman named 1 W
Snenson, belonging in Norway foli on
I uesday night while furling the mizzen
topsult, striking on the deck and was instantly killed

The wreath sent to St. Petersburg by Queen Victoria is heart shaped, live feet high and appropriately inscribed The subscription lists of the Quebed loan were closed Wednesday The figures are not yet obtainable.

The steamer John F Bridy arrived at Alpean, Mich., Tursday and reported losing her consort, during heavy seas on Saghaw bay Tuesday morning, the schooner John Shaw, and it is feared the John Shaw has gone down with her crew of cight persons

Myron B Wright, Congressman from the Fifteenth District of Pennsylvania, died in Treuton, Ontario, Tuesday, of typhoid fever

The Nova Scotia bark Kate F Troop which arrived at New York Wednesday morning from Singapore, brought in Capt Irapant, his brother and ten men, crew of the Genoa bark Torquato, which was abandoned at sea Nov 7th. Joel Oakes, charged with check swin-diling, was Wednesday found guilty at Litchfield, Conn., and sentened to five years in State prison Oakes has a bad record. He has served 17 years in

A boarding house in Elberfield, Rhenish Prussia, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night and seven of its occupants were burned to death. Several others are missing.

The defeat of the Goodridge government in Newtoundland has become a complete route. The ter seats contested on Saturday were everyone won by the Whits-wayites. The three Whits-wayites were elected by an average majority of 138 over their opponents, as against 55 majority last year.

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THE EARTHQUAKE IN SAKATI.

and Destroyed by Fire.

SAN I RANCISCO, Nov 11 Advices from Japun describing the recent earth quake state that at bakati begges were shaken down flie ground flissured in many places, poured out middy water which converted the streets into rivers, and a conflagration broke out at thriteen points simultaneously and destroyed 2,500 houses One metchant had forty eight warehouses burned. In one uwelling seven persons were crushed to death, in another nine. A group of citizens were killed by the fall of a colossul bronze was Altogether 300 people were killed and 200 wounded in bakati and the surrounding districts.

OCTOBER WEATHER Comments Made by the Meteorolo-gist at the Experiment Station

Amberst Mass Amitter, Mass, Nov 14 The fol Amborst Mass , Nov 14 Inc fol lowing comments on October weather art made by the neteorologist at the Hatch Experiment Stution of the State Agricultural College The weather for Massachusetts in the month of October was where them used with shout the new places no weather cold enough to injure apples or hardy girden vegetables. On the whole the morth was favorable for the maturing of late fruits and crops and for harvesting and full plowing and seeding. At Boston the accumulation of temperature since January 1, is 713 degrees an excess of the usual amount or in other words the jears of far has averaged mearly 2 degrees a day warmer than the normal for thirty years. There is a deficiency of very nearly oline inches in precipitation at this section since January 1, and if predictions could be inade from averages we might look for considerable cold weather and snow for the next two months. The rainfull is still insufficient for wells and springs although grass roots and newly smedd dieds are having enough month was favorable for the grass prospects in 181.

Novelil & Co, merchants of london have been summoned by their creditors to give an accounting. It is reported that their liabilities are 100,000 pounds the case of the Novelil difficulty is understood to be the locking up of funds in timber certices in Canada. A telegram has reached Quebec an nouncing the loss of the British schooner Marin, at Caribou Island, during Satur-day's snow storm 'three men lost their

Michael J O'Connell, uged twenty-two, of No 22 Shawmut avenue, Boston, was arrested Monday norning on the charge of manelaughter in causing the death of Thouby O'Connell, of 57 Carver street O'Connell was brought to the hospital with his skull fractured Sunday night and died l'acsday morning

Sundity night and died lessday morning
News was received I lessday confirming the reported loss of the schooner Maria on Saturday last. The vessel was bound from Lubratior for Quebec with a catgo of herring and was lost at Trinity Bay during a snow storm. Three of her crew were drowned.

Stockton Springs News. Our correspondent writes The Misses Lillia and Flora Moulton left for Boston o-day to spend the winter Mr Charles W. Frye, of Scituate

Mass., was in town last week Mrs. Belle Staples returned to Westore, Mass., last week, after spending the summer and fall with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Pendleton. Mrs. J. Harris left by boat last week for Stoney Creek, Conn., to spend the

winter. Mr. J. B. Frye is very sick and fears re entertained for his recovery. Miss Alice Treat is to spend the winter in Boston

Mr. W. W. Parsons was home from Massachusetts last week, returning Mr. H. S. Moulton gons to Boston tonorrow: Friday, to join the schooner R.

A party of unemployed and their that

lies from Pullman, Ill., numbering in all 500 persons, will arrive in Alabama this Hoods Barsabath builds up the shattiefed systemably giving vigorous holoo
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Shebeague for that purpose Franklin
Farmington physicians I ulletin the fact that there is no epidemic of diphetheria in that thinge.—Indeed that there is now but one case in town and they call upon all friends to cone ilong and yielt without apprehensions

Kennabac Kenneboc
The proposed golden wedding cell bration of Mr and Mrs Washington (u ts of litston on Monday was sadly interrupted On the morning of that in Mrs Cutts was stricker with a severe paralytic shock

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For the last few days 1 B Vellen hurg, of New York has been the guest of 1 Wesley Dinn Es; of Waterville with whom he has taken in nearly all the stock farms of the county resuiting in the purchase of three flowers for the life much race at learned this four very old stallion is a fire piece of three first former through the piece is but 1 ft with strong the ray shoulders giving him good knee action his feet rail gooding of the best. The chortword race purchased constitute a natch 1 pair which was exhibited of the Sin 1 his a I constitute of the piece of tarmingdale of whom they went ught they are bey bidle in hes and call about sixteen lands high 1 ads carried willing without check and time firmfluct a 2 (0 clip in is good style is any tancher could wish 1 hicher is will 1 shipped to New York a in

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Nov. 6, 1884

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knelt,
Many Sobbing Uncontrollably
I ollowing the anthem the Metropolitan read hope aspiring pissages of sorfpture. Then is one the closing seem. The chief merriers slowly and silently mounted the catafalque reverently lessed the pale hand of the dead Cour, and left the building in silence. After wards they replied privately to their allotted quarters in the various palaces. They returned at \$1 m to assist at the solemn office for the dead, which all officials are expected to attend daily until the burial.

Requiem Services Will Be Held

innual Fall Meeting of the National

Niw York Nov 14 The base ball magneties of the National League gathered at the InthiAvenue Holed this morning to hold their annual fall meeting Much important business is slated for transaction. The delegates disavow any belief in the possibility of the formation and success of the new organization on the ground that "It exists only on paper" and is not worthy of their attention. Before the meeting, President Young was seen and said. Only regular routine business will be transacted. As to an effort to make the league an eight club one, I do not see how that can be done. Our contrict requires that it con-

rely poor indeed, much as they them-selves favored it

Effect of the Announcement of the

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THURSDAY NOVEMBER IN 1804 STATE OF MAINE.



A PROCLAMATION.

From its curlicat history the State has appually sat apart a tay hear the close of the year, to be a bearryd in rendering thanks for tide'n goodness and maken to un as a copie. Therefore, I Henry B Cleasos Governor of Malao, in accordance with tide reverent and honored custem to here by with the reverent and honored custem to be the high tide to the executive Council, appoint Thursday the twenty might be present month, as a day of

month, as a day of THANASCIVING AND PRAISE TO GOD.

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The New York W 111 thus describes the spread qualification necessary to a member of Lies dent Cleveland's official The internal of the talk of Mr. Carlistes resignation is nonsense It has been soul that the first essential clugged (abost officeris ability to keepen orling in front while being tooted in the rear Mr Cleveland's Cabinet number have learned to

Had the elections resulted unfavorably to the Republicans our Democratic fren is would to day be pointing with profe to the victory for Democratic tariff. teform. Phy Democrats were whipped cut I their hones however, but now in slet that the verdict cannot be apterpreted as in the paluar of popular condem-nation of so called tariff reform. They have to say omething and material is not plett one but the contemplat that the | (0] he did not conduct | every buccessful hunt for he Democratic buril smushers in the late electrons is child should be knew the game they were after and only a few of the 10 m registropied secaped the slaughter

Cleveland and the Income Tax The New York II aid has now as sumed the championship of treadent Clevel and It declares that he has kept the Democrate purty affoat the past three years and it giving a bull of pur-

Was it not Wr they lind who wrote to Chairn an Wilsen during the tariff agitation last summer. You know how much idepreciated the incorporation in the proposed bill of the income that fix

We will thewar that question by asking mother. What not Mt Geveland who gave the country the first official in formation of the purpose of the Wiss and Means Committee to Incomporate the ocome tax feature in its thil with his approvided the sch me long before said committee had subnatted any report? telivered to Congress by Mr Chycland

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Possibly the Herald will respect this flicial declaration with its amusing ofbut to make it appear at this late day that the President opposed the meo

Will Sickles Free His Mind? According to the New York corresforthcoming message of the President will not be the only sensitional feature in connection with the assembling of mgies next month (ongressma Sickles who has just failed of an election in New York is said to have put on his war paint and proposes to go for Chve land spolitical scalp The Ceneral's friends say that he proposes ut the first opportunity after Congress reassembles to make a speech in which he will tell the Democratic purty some fades which a few mouths ago the party might not been willing to hear General Sickles according to these reports, proposes to trace the history of the influ of Copyer Cleveland upon the Democratic party, and may go back to those purities days when Cleveland was Sheriff of Buffato and make some allusions to certain unpleasant things that the Sheriff performed

it is General bickles opinion that the Democratic party has never teen strong under Cleveland, and that its bling wo ship of a false idol is mainly responsible for its present condition of disaster and permanent domoralization, at least as a Cleve and Democracy. The whole course of the Administration since March 1, 1800, has been in Sickles' opinion, if the is reported correctly, such as in-evitably to bring about the rule of Tuesday lost He regards Clevelandins utter without the real qualities of leadership and believes that the sentimental relations which he established with his party have caused very much of the

the past year and a half. If Spekies is quoted correctly, he re gards Cleveland's first blunder as one of his greatest, and that was the construc-tion of a Cabinet which had only one representative Democrat in it and whose chief figure has never been anything bu a Republican and afterward a Populist Gen Sickles is not one of those men whose excitements and passions ar softened by time. They are more likely sofished by time. They are more likely to inorease as the days go by and to that reason were to delive may be even there estational blunt sudictive life truthed that would be the case if he were to speak to more we. It he follows out his present plan he will advise the party to cut loose from # President who has betrayed it, will urge all of those men who know what Democracy is and believe in it to get together, perhaps in some formal way, issue an address and attempt to rally the fragments of the Democracy to a new stan-

Whether Mr Cleveland will find any supporters, any person who will rive and answer Sickles, remains to be seen Bourke Cockran is so overwhelmed by the lesson of the Democratic defent that he has been speechless since election. The right parties can engineer day Nobody cise in the New York rent on favorable terms. Possession delegation is capable of making an effective speech in reply, prollably noboby but Mr. Fracy would have any desire to

Mr Hendrix, the Congressman from Brooklyn, who has the ability to speak well, is likely to remain silent even if he emains in Congrese, for it is quite possi ble that he may resign. But Mr Hen drix has become so disgusted with modern Democracy and has been so taken that he has spoken with utmost freedom in private to his friends and certainly will not be persuaded to say a word in defense of the President since he could not do that without making incon

sistent his private assertions. Mr. Condert, who of course could not speak in Congress, will say nothing There are many persons who believe that Condict's sery strange course in the last campaign was inspired quite as much by his estimation of Cleveland as by any change of view respecting becator Hill the election so that it has been impossi-He to lean what his view of the causes of the defeat may be. He said before election that the result was either to be a culogy or an epitaph for the Democracy

A Difference of Opinion The Portland Argus recently published an orticle to the effect that the mention of Cleveland's parce caused the Democratic heart to thinb as fondly as ever notwithstanding the defeat that has overtaken the party under his leader-ship Judging from the following extract chipped from the Vicksburg (Miss)
Herald the Democratic heart in that State s not throbbing to any great extent at he present time for Cleveland

There are other kear clauses, but the that one is that all the Republicans and a portion of the Democrats in all the States preferred Republican rule to Cleveland rule the main charge of those who youtd but Democrats and voted in Republicans was that the Democrats are inconnected, to rule the country of the country are inconnected, to rule the country. oursts are incompetent to rule the country. As Cleveland, the Democratic Pres try As Cleveland, the Democratic President, is paintuly incompetent, the Republicans curricd everything before them. The people are benefitly disgusted with Cleveland, and sick of his policy. He brought on the paint, he kept it here he tore the Democratic platform into tatters he republisted Democratic nonnations, and his gang so right root in failure and misrule that the people republished him as manager to leave no doubt of their determination to retire him, and his sort to privite life forever.

fundation format What Was Decided?

We notice from day to day reported expicasions of public men and journal ists as to what interpretation is to be put on the secent, Democratic overthrow as respects tariff legislation Senator Sherman is quoted as saying that the people have not decided to restore the Meleinley tariff, but simply that they don't want any more of such legislation as we have had the past year and others put different interpretations on the popular verdut

It is of course clear that the people have decided that they don't wint any more of such tariff reform legislation is we have had and we may add not my more of such tariff legislation as the

Wilson hill proposed

But if they have decided this, (in fact what they have decided is that they want no legislation looking to such a lowering markets to increased competition of for eign goods with similar domestic goods in our own ma kets—for this; is exactly what has drouged their opposition—then the exact tariff question which the recent The answer is to be found in the message elections have decided is that the people favor the protective idea as against the list December 1 om which we joute as free tride or revenue only, or tariff to follows.

want the Mckinley tariff every schedule and rate restored, but they have decided that tariff legislation should the based on the protective principle "Me kinleylan is not the rates and school ales of the act of 1800—these change under new conditions—but the protective idea The rates and schedules of the turnif act of 18 0 were based on the protective idea and applied to conditions then existing and the best information then attainable as to what these condi-tions were. These couditions have changed in many respects sp that the application of the protective idea would give to many articles differentirates from those fixed in that measure lour years make great changes in the economic con-distantial accountry like this and necessitate changes in rates but the principle

of protection is unchangable, in a nut-shell it may be stated that while nobody would re-enned every rate and schedule of the tariff of 1890, yet a vast majority of the people of this coun try are in favor of the protective prin ciple which that act recognizes.

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PANIC IN A CHURCH.

Lire Breaks Out While a Meeting is in Progress.

- Aly 1100 D tonn, Nov H tre to ke out in the Fourth Congregational chich to right while I E. Murphy the reprinter order was conducting a confermation meeting. It was discovered tack of the organ loft about the indiction and the dimes quarkly cript along the ceiling and broke out again over the centre him laby.

hindred the consideration of a pane to the true consideration was crowded. All he lores were at once thrown open and the project out without accident. The regue and compete were damaged by rgue and corpets were damaged by water and the fire burned rouch of the roof and upper part of the church. The less about \$10.000 creeted by mi-

THE ATCHISON Ac ive Work Eegun in Preparation

for Ro-organization
Na York Nov 14 The iolntexter
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EPISCOPAL CONGRESS The Second Day's Session in Bos-

Toston Nov II. The second day a session of the Episcopal church congress opened at Music Half with Bishop. Lawrence in the chair and a large attendance. The topic discussed was "Proper Education for the Ministry. Lev. S. D. McCountil, D. D., of Philadelphia, read a paper in which he said the time for tech used training should be shortened and the line for secular ride ition should be time for secular rule ation should be engthened

they I fewis Parks D D, of Phila-

delphia, argued for spiritual education fiev Prof Sannal Hart, D. D. of Hart ford, Cong., argued that the candidate forth, town, argued that the candidate for the min stry must have a granize teal to preach. By the try C. Swentzal, of Brooklyn, said the education of a minister must be spiritual and the minister must be spiritual and the ministry should have broad minded men.

It flev Henry C. Potter, D. D., I. I. D. Bishop of New York argued for preparation accorney and responsibility no minister. It Roy A. C. A. Hall D. D. Bishop of Nermont, said study for the ministry should begin with the school boy and he thought the course, should be more theological. By Rev. Should be more theological. By Rev. Dr. I alson of Funsylvania, said men.

it strong chiracter and ability ware ne-cessary to the ministry. Bishop Law rance de finded the theological schools of the church

HAD A HOBBY

Will of Robert Stanton Availy, of Washington
Wishington, Nov 11 The will of hose the graves an out of the con-bs estate, amounting to \$120,000 to the Southson an Infactation He directs that part of the income from this sun to applied to the publication of electures He directs to applied to the publication of 'lectures in treatises upon and concerning those mechanical law4 governing therein mechanical law4 governing therein mechanism for essays on the philomenon of a termity, magnetism, hight and heat Mr. Avery was born in Norwich, Conn., a 1808 and was graduated from that and He was educated for the [after suitable to the content of the distinct of the coast survey.] His body was phonetic spelling

THE NICARAGUA CANAL Views of Congressmen on Govern-ment Ald

by the Manufact-urers Record this week will publish sixty special letters from United Scates nontors and Congressmen giving their views upon the question of whether the government should furnish financial aid secure the early construction of the letters are about equally divided

In letters are about equally dydded between Democrates and Republicans, and with only a few exceptions they take strong ground in favor of the importance of the canal and its control by the i rated states/Government, either by the Covernment fullding it and owning it outright, or lending such financial and to its construction as well insure its control by the Government. trol by the Government

MAVERICK BANK CASE Proceedings in the United States

Supremo Court

Washiston Nov 11 The Mavertol team Band smash in Boston, sevtal years ago was reculled in the supreme court of the United States the day when the argument was begun on the appeal of ex-President Asa P. Rotter appeal of ex-President Asa P. Rotter from the independent of the christ coart of the United States. Potter in February, 1931, was convicted of the charge of false liverifying fave checks drawn by Irving A Evans & Co. Upon that conviction the court April 22, 1832, entered judgment against Potter, that he pay a fine of \$1000 and be imprisoned in juli for sixty days. From that judgment he appealed to the aupreme court of the United States, his attorneys alleging mimerous triors in the groccedings, amounting ous errors in the proceedings, amounting

CREW TAKEN IN. A Vessel Sinks and Crow Took to

SALIT STE MARIE, Mich., Novi 14.
The steam barge Hunnels arrived to-day having on board eight members of the crewfor the schodner John Shaw. Cuptain Gustaverson, of the Shaw reports that almost immellately after breaking away from the steamer Eddy at three Fuesday morning, the Shaw sank in fourteen fathoms of water. The trees Boat. Tuesday morning, the Shaw sank in fourteen fathoms of water. The brew book to a yawl boak and were picked up two hours later by the Runnels.

FAIR And Again Warm. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11, 8 P. M. Indications:

For Maine Thursday; Fair; westerly Local Forecast. Nov. 14. New Boston, Nov. 14. New England: Thursday fair, slight change in tempera-ture, westerly winds. A REIGN OF TERROR.

in Indian Territory.

Troops but Can't Send them. Another (use of Didn't Know it The People are at the Mercy of He Gives His Views of Republi-

the Bandit Band.

Washington, Nov 14. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs to-day received the following telegram from Agent Wisdam and the Commission of Indian Affairs to-day received the following telegram from Agent Wisdam and the Commission of Indian Affairs to Democratic disaster that overturned the Democratic disaster that overturned the Diunders of the

MUSEOGET, I T, Nov. 14.

As a predicted, the Cook gang, estimated at fifteen strong, held up a north-bound train at 10 last night at Black-stone switch, five miles north at this place. They robbed all the pussengers, getting considerable money and other property. Nobody was killed.

The courts are utterly powerless to protect us in either life and property. I see no end to the trouble except in military intervention. I make again recommend that troops be seen here as once. nd that troops be sent here at once Please refer this matter to the Secretary of the Interior and if need be to the Fresident. The utmost consternation

nancies. In the last few days this gang has commutated raps, murder and every se of sobbery and the state of affairs is shame and repreach to civilization. shame and reproach to divilization.

The Secretary of War, upon the advice of the Attorney General recently held that he was not authorized to send troops to a territory and it is said by the Interior Department officials that becretary Smith is powerless in the matter

WALL STREET SATISFIED

With Call for Bids for Bonds-Effect in London.

NW YORK, NOV 11. Satisfaction was expressed in Wall street to-day at the fall for bids for \$10,000,000 United States five per cent bonds John A Steamer, president of the United States Irust Company, and the circular asking to bide, issued by Secretary Carlisle was the best ever issued by the govern ment. It protected the government, sale Mr secwart, at every possible point There is no doubt as to the sacces of the long the bonds will all be taken and paid for in gold and the governmen will not have to pay a cent more than these per cent for the money How the Bond Issue is Regarded in

London London
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London, Nov. 11 Linancial experts I ONDON, Nov. If I manual experts here generally agree that the new United States foun of \$50,000,000 will probably have the effect to step the exports of gold from the United States to Europe for the next two a three months. The best authorities do not think the issue of bonds without proper currency legislation can long prevent gold from leaving the United State. The Stock Exchange is included to favor the issue as likely to revive activity in American securities, but regards as if powerles it of state such a movement without sustained help from Wall 4tree.

QURINDIAN WARDS Talk of Statehood for Indian Terri

tory Received With Enthusiasm by Bravos

Bravos

IIIII Rock, Ark Nov 14 Commangress furle returned vesterday from the Indian Territory when he went with congressman McRac and Senators Jones and Series to domail with the Dawes commission in regard to the question of ameration or staff from A convention was held at South McAlster hist night and much cothipmen was manifested. Judge I itth said pesterday
The audience that night would be

The audience that night would be a surprise to an eastern man who supposes the Indiana to be still uncivilized. A more lightligent and genteel people on it not be found in where All are anxious for Statchood and the time is ripe for the change. It is probable the Divice commission will recommend a territorial government which will necessitate the algottom of the existing freatics and the allotment of the lands in several; with ultimate State-hood in view. odd in view

ruling element and the annulues of the government are absorbed by them he-tore they reach the lower classes, which suffer corresponding y The present mode of government is very unsatisfac unifer. tory and in a great measure its being a refuge for the threete Oklahoma is anxious for approvation

ottanoma is actious for annexation, but the people are interly opposed to the idea. When I told them that rather than annexation to Oklahoma I should recommend the annexation of the Choctaw and Cherckee nations to Arkansas, the remark was retrieved with terrest appliance. mark has received with great applause

HIS LIFE IN DANCER

HAS LIFE IN DANCER
Friends of Col Colt Urgo Him to
Avoid Washington Court House
Colt which O. Nov. 14. A subpount
for the arrest of Col Colt, who commanded the militia at Washington Court
House during the recent riot over the artempted Hynching of two mea, has been
issued. The subpouncites that Col
Colt is wanted as a witness at the trial
His friends here urge him not to seeper Wester con, Nov 11 The will of Coit is wanted as a witness at the trial lebert Stanton Avery, which was made His friends here urge him not to accept public to-day, leaves all but \$5,400 of service on the subpress as they claim it 19 merely a ruse on the part of the au-thorsties of Washington Court House to get him there and then place him in just on charge of murder. They state that the feeling against him is so intense at the latter place that his life will be in

copardy

Members of the local milltla are greatly exclude over the affair and some hot-headed ones advise that the militia go to Washington Court House without uni-forms, but with muskets londed, and act

forms, but with muskets fonced, and act as bedy guard.

It is stated that Coi. Coit has telegraphed Gov. McKinley asking what he (Coit) shall do in the matter. The Governor is reported to have advised Coi. Coit to go to Washington Court Hodise, and if he finds his life is in danger, the covernal will order out the militatio covernor will order out the militia to rotect him and preserve order Col. oil has not decided whether he will go.

HILL'S ELECTION EXPENSES. Produces a Statement of \$3,053 59
AIBAN), N Y, Nov. 14. Senator
flitto-day filed with the
Secretary of
State a statement showing that his election expenses, as Democratic candidate or Govednor, amounted to \$3,053 59

WILL SETTLE THE CASE ndervaluation of imports of Pot-

Undervaluation of imports of Pottery Discovered.

NIW YORK, Nov 14. The custom house officials announced to-day that they had discovered undervaluations in imports of pottery during 1802-3, amounting to \$100,080. Herman Aich & Co., not now in active business, of this city, are implicated. Counsel for Hernan Aich & Co. say the undervaluations were not so large as stated, and a private settlement will probably be reached, as his clients' intentions were honorable. The Iru dissolved in 1893.

THE LEXOW CRIND Will not be Resumed for Several

Weeks.

New YORK, Nov. 14. Mr. Goff notified the Lexow Committee that owing to an attack of nervous prostration brought, on by the work of the recent campulen, and his efforts in behalf of the committation by the problem of the committation of the committee of the commitment. see, he is unable to attend to the duties is counsel until he has hid a brief rest. Chairman Lexow, in accordance with the dotice, has concluded not to resume the assions of the committee on Monday, as innounced, but will wait till November 26 or December 1.

HONDURAS CURRENCY he Republic Adopts Our Gold Dol-lar as Standard Coln.

lar as Standard Coin.
WASHINGTON. Nov. 14. Secretary Carlists has been officially informed that the
republic of Honduras has adopted the
gold doflar of the United States as the
standard coin. The present currency of
Honduras was demonetized October 13,
1894, and the demonetized gold will now
be redeemed at the rate of a dollar for 50
cents in the new currency.

FEARFUL GALES FEARFUL GALES

Do a Large Amount of Damage.

Sr. Johns, N. F., Nov. 14. The steamer Thames, which has arrived from Montreal, reports having sighted a week off Fereneus, N. F., thirty miles south of here. The wreck was apparently that of h large vessel. Coasting vessels arriving here report heavy gales on the northern coast and one of these gales odeurred Sunday, carlying laway boats, what was apparently the northern coast and one of these gales of course of the states of th

INGERSOLL ON THE ELECTIONS.

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Cleveland Administration. can Candidate for President.

parts was caused by the blunders of the parts was caused by the blunders of the Cleveland administration."
The Coloriel mentioned among these blunders Mir. Cleveland's Hawalian polley, the new tariff bill, and Mr. Cleve-iand's letters to Mesers. Wilson and

"Who is the logical candidate of the Republic in party for President in 1800?" Col. Ingersoll was asked.

Col. Ingersoil was asked.

"Tom Reed. He would make a splendld candidate. I think McKinley would be a good man too. Tom Reed is a man of great ability and perfect polse. I calculated to make a good President, be-The better the Democrat the worse the President. "Will the next Republican Congress

"Will the next Republican Congress repeat the Wison bill?"
"They won't until they get a President. Then they will instantly restore the reciprocity policy. They will have pleuty to do in andoing the harm the Cleveland administration has wrought.
"Our people do not want to carry prestorion to excess but want tariff enough to rake the revenue we need and protect American worknen and American manufactures."
The Colonel declared that the crowning glory of the election was the break-

lng glory of the election was the break-ing of the "Solid South."

NEWS BY CARLE.

Japan to Insist on Indentity-Great Damage by Gales.

LONDON, Nov 14 The storms which have been raging throughout England the channel and the North Sea since Monday continue upahated and an ticularly severe in the west, and south of The channel traffic fro England The channel traffic from Folkestone is entirely supended. The promends pier at Dover has been wretted and many poles carried away. A heavy landside completely blocked the rallroad at Stroud. The bark Lief, belonging in Drammen, Norway, was wrecked at Dover and three of the crew were drowned. Other cases of drowning are reported from different places. The riverside lawns at New and Richmond are flooded. mend are flooded

A Traitor Sentenced

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Romt, Nov. 14. Deputy Again has been sentenced to six months' imprisontient at Modena for taking part in the organization of societies designed to subvert the government.

Bar Silver Market

Lower Nov. 14. 2. 20. p. x. The

LONDON, Nov 14-2 30 P. M. The bar allver market is steady, quoted at 29d per ounce. Declared a Defaulter.

GLASCOW, Nov. 11. Buchanan Paterson, banker and broker, has been de-clared a defaulter by the Clasgow Stock Exchange. His difficulties are partly tue to speculation in Grand Trunk Mexican securities. Strict Measure.

Bill IN, Nov. 14. The auti-revolution bill was sent to the Bundesrath to day for upproval. The bill contains the fol-

for approval. The bill contains the hol-lowing passage
It shall henceforth be punishable to in-cite any person in the military service to disobedience of have or order, to giority criminal acts by word or noting, or threaten by force or menacing letters Any towagaper reporting or reprinting any such writings or letters shall be summarily suppressed, pending sentenc-ing the persons guilty of such publica-tions. Crowds Gaze ion the Face of the

Late Czar.

ST PETERSURG, NOV. 14. Emperor Nicholas, attended by the Prince of Wales and other royalties were present at mass for the dead in the cathedral today, the services lasting an hour. The people of all classes are flocking to the cathedral to look upon the face of the dead Crar and all are admitted except at times when Emperor Micholas is present. Japan Will Insist Upon Indemnity

LONDON, Nov 14. The Tokio cor-eagondent of the Central News tele-traphs

graphs

Japan has not yet received peace overtures from China. If Japan accepts America's offers of mediation she will do so only upon certain conditions concern-ing the question of indemnity. It is understood that Japan's actual outlay for Dispatches from Field Marshal Yams-

Dispatches from Field Marshal Yamasay he is continuing his march in Manchuria. His left division is marching upon Sul-Yen, where 20,000 Chinese under Gen. Ma are encamped. The right division recently routed a large force of Chinese cavalry on the road to Lin-Sak-Kwan, which was docupied later without opposition from the Chinese. The division is now advancing upon Who I Ting where the Chinese have taken position.

BUSINESS TROUBLES

Didn't Stay in the Swim. NEW YORK, Nov. 14. The supension f R F Nathan, of the New York Stock Exchange, was announced at the Exchange this afternoon. He has no out-

standing contracts. PROBABLE DOUBLE TRACEDY Man Murdered and Murderer Attempts Sutcide

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Nov 14. Chancellor Androw Allison, of this city, was shot and killed in the corridors of the county court house here at I his afternoon by George Whitworth, an ex-clerk and muster of the Davidson county chancery court. Whitworth attempted to commit suicide and indicted what will probably prove a fatal wound on himself. Whitworth was uppointed to his office by Judge Allison and served one term. At the expiration of that term a few days since Judge Alison appointed few days since Judge Alison appointed his son, Granville Alison, to succeed Whitworth. This fact justigated the murder. Judge Allison was re-elected to the office of chancellor in August last. He was about fifty years of age and was a member of an old and prominent fam

Bucklen's Arnica Salva. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Brulees, Bores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbialus, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively ourse Piles, or no pay reombans, corns, and an Exprisons, and positively ourse Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

For sale by Ara Warren.

Two Lives Saved. Two Lives Saved.

| Mrs. Phobs Thomas, of Junction City. Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she save it suyed her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 149 Florida street, San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, appreaching Consumption; tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was rured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful ellicacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at Ara Warren's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

Electric Bittere.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it its guaganteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove P mples, Bolls, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria, from the system, and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fovers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or mondy refunded. Price 60 cts, and \$1.00 per bottle at Ara Warren's Drug Spore. Electrio Bitters.

ALWAYS FOR CHICAGO.

It Caused Loss of Life and Gen- The Cook Gang on the Rampage Republicans Will Have Plenty to Bunquet of the Two Million Club Wednesday Night.

Leading City of World.

Nothing Less Than Two Million People Will Satisfy Them.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14. Nearly five hundred representative elitzens participated to-night at the Lexington Hotel in the second annual banquet of the Two Miller Circh be provided and a good time is anticisecond annual banquet of the Two Anti-lion Club, Members of the organization have for their motto "Chicago, first, last and all the time." They hold the belief that Chicago is desthed to become the leading city of the world and contend that the population of the city is not less than 2,000,000 and it must never be al-lwed to age thelow, that figure

than 2,000,000 and it must never be allowed to get below that figure.

At the main table, the first white child borr in Chicago, the daughter of Col. R. J. Hamilton, sat side by side with Major General Nelson A. Miles. A score of letters from governors were read. Gov. McKinley wrote "I send you the wish that Chicago may never stop growing—not only in size, but prosperity and good deads"

Gov. D. Russell Brown, of Rhode Island, told the banqueters:

"Unless you suffer some reverse,

"Unless you safer some roverse,
Some day the whole big universe,
Will all be called (bluego "I'rom Gov Flower, of New York,
a me "I believe your city destined to
become the largest city of the American
continent. Its geographical position is
unexcelled and the energy of its inhubitants wonderful." ants wonderful."

Other congratulatory letters were received from Governors Smith, of New Humpshire, and Greenhalge, of Mussachusetts. President Robert C. Givens

Humpshire, and Greenhaige, of Massachusetts. President 'Robert C. Givehs presented elaborate stanistics to substantiate the claim that the present population of the city exceeded two millions. General Miles responded to the final tonst, that of "The Army and Navy," and he was the centre of a farewell reception, the hanqueters chaing on masse and drieling his health, while the quartite tradered "The Sodier's Farewell." He leaves this week for New York to assume his new post as commander of the Department of the East.

MARINE NEWS.

Schooner S. S. Brown Stripped. Schooner S. S. Brown Stripped.
Vin) and Havin, Mass, Nov. 14.
The schooner S. S. Brown, before reported wrecked on the north side of this Island, has been stripped and the material stored at Chilmark Capt in Mott left the Island yesterday for Northport, I ong Island, his home

The Record of Wednesday's Games At Princeton, N. J.—Lawrenceville, 20, Andover, 6 At Earton, Pa—Lafayette, 28, Le-

high, 0
At liverton, N. J.—University of Pennsylvania, 22, West Philadelphia Athletic Club., 0
Athletic Club., 0
Athletic Chub., 0
Athletic Chub., 0 At New Haven, Conn -Yale, 48, Chrongo Athletic Team, 0

Bazaar Supper and Entertainment
As will be seen by our advertising columns the ladies of St. John's Episco pal church will give a bazaar, supper and entertainment at City Hall on Monday and Puesday, November 26 and 27 There will be a sale of choice fancy articles and novel and varied attractions meluding a 'Monagerie of Living Anlmals " At 8 o clock will begin the grand " Pageant of the Seasons" by young ladies, gentlemen and children in cos

tume, with Pullen's Orchestra On Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 80 there will be a children's matinee Tickets will be on sale at D. Bugbee & Co 's on and after Monday, November 19th. This entertainment will be an eluborate and most enjoyable affair and extensive preparations will be made for it. The attendance will without doubt be very large.

Amusement Notes

"The New South," which recently apcented in Banger, will close its tour on November 19th; This is due to the fact that Joseph Grismer and Phabe Davis, who are starring in it, are required by Manager William A Brady to appear in the new English melodrama which will be produced it the Bowdoln Square

Thentre, Boston, on December 10th. A new Swedish dialect comedy by Gus Heege will be sent out by Manager Jacob I at wathin two or three weeks. George W. Wilson is to star through New England in an elaborate production of "The Guy nor," under the manage-ment of Charles II Thayer.

It is estimated that the profits of Manager Jacob I itt for this scason alone in his three "In Old Kentucky" companies will exceed \$150,000, and that Author C. T. Dazev's roy dies will amount to mor than \$50,000

New Advortisements. I sford & Woodward have a fine line of furs from which to select for winte wear. They have the latest designs and tyles and the finest workmanship. They have scal and other high grade garment. and no one should miss sceing their stock before purchasing. See advertise ment.

Wholesale Produce Market.

WEDNESDAY, Nov 14

TATE LAW REGARDING WENGHTS AND MEAS URES ORES

A bushel of Liverpool calt shall weigh 60 pounds and a bushel of Turks island salt shall pounce and a bushel of Turks Island mit shall weight of pounds.
The standard weight of a bushel of potatons, in good order and it for oldpiping, is 69 pounds.
The standard weight of a bushel of beans in good order and it for adapping, is 63 pounds. Of wheat, beets, rate bags twalps and pass, 69 pounds, of care, 55 pounds, of colors, 52 pounds, of care, 55 pounds, of colors, 50 pounds, of object, 50 pounds, of only of bright sharings, rye, and indian med, 69 pounds, of barley and buckwheat, 48 pounds, of cate, 32 pounds, or oven measure as by agreement.

HEESE—Bost Factory, F B (now)
Bust Dairy, F b (now)
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Puro W. W.

FLOUR. Full weight.... 50 lbs, to bustel.
COTTON SEED MEAL—
In sucks of 109 log

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St. Louid brin, in sacks
Milwankee, whundred
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FEID FLOUR Broadstuns, Grain, etc. GATMEAL—
Bos Scotch, w b.
Bost Scotch, w b.
Bost Schauddi
RYE MEAL—
ROUR
BUOK WIGAT FLOUR:
GARMAN GEORG
GENTAN FLOUR:
OCHUMAN GEORG
GOOGLE
COUNTY CLOT, W B.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Rev. Mr. Kingsley will speak to the young people and children next Sunday afternoon at North Bangor chapel. There will be a concert in the evening. Mrs. Julia Kidder of Meredith, N. H.,

died Tuesday night aged 70. She was the sister of Mrs. J. W. Palmer and Mrs. H. B. Foster, who left Wednesday to attend the funeral. The Grace church sociable will be held in their new vestries this evening. All ere invited who are interested in the ohurch. An informal entertainment will

A special meeting of the board of managers of the Woman's Hospital Ald Society will be held this afternoon at three o'elock in the Young Men's Christian Association building. Every member is requested to be present as business of importance is to come before the meet-

the Maine State College, which have formerly been a part of the commencemen exercises in June, will now occur during the fail term. The speakers for th Prentiss prize have been appointed and will compete on Filday evening, Decem-The entertalament to have been given at the Y. M. C. A. Hall next Friday

necessarily postponed as Miss Agnes M. Saftord, the reader, will be unable to be present at that time. It will occur in the near future, probably next week and will doubtless be largely attended At a meeting of the finance committee of the Good Will Farm Industrial Building Association held in Portland, it was voted to place all funds now in the hands of the treasurer at interest, the same to be held in trust until July 1st, 1895, and

if satisfied that the building now con-

templated will be completed in a reason-

able time, to transfer the funes to help

complete the same. An oyster dealer save that oysters will improve from the present time until January They will not freeze and have come out of the milk | Oysters are better this year than they were last, owing to this having been a more favorable season. Saturday is the oyster day. Then the customers are supplied, putting up and delivering from a half pint to three gal-

lons. Bangor has many oyster lovers. Hon. I. C. Libby, the "cattle king" of Maine, who has now gone out of the stock business to become a banker and broker, shipped to and sold in the Brighton market in the 35 years that he was in the business 150,000 head of cattle and 1,000,000 sheep. He saw the extremes of prices in that period, at one time selling a carload of dressed beef for 20 cents a pound, and during the "grasshopper

year" selling another at 1 cents. The meeting to form the basket ball league will be held at the Young Mon's Christian Association building this evenng and all interested should be present It is intended to form a league of several eams and have the contests at the gymnasium during the winter and the plan will doubtless he carried put Busket ball is an interesting indoors game and gives excellent exercise to the particupants. It is probable that many will be

present at the meeting this evening. The funeral of the late Mr. J A. C. Mason occurred yesterday afternoon at his late residence on New York street and many friends were present. The floral decorations were very beautiful and included emblems from Oriental Lodge, I O. O F , to which he belonged. Rev. E F. Pember officiated. The bearers were Messrs. C D. Page, Henry Phoms, Edward Stewart and Calvin Kirk. Mr. A. P. Chick had charge of the funeral arrangements. The burnal

was at Mt. Hope. One interesting result of the abundance of game in Maine in recent years has been the development and cultivation of taxidermy in the State. Skilled taxidermists are now to be found in a number of places on the routes that lead in and out of the great forests, and not infrequently in remote backwoods settlements. The desire of the myrlad sports-States to take home trophics of their skill and fortune in the chase is, of course, the reason for this great demand that makes the taxidermist's art a ver-

profitable one. Two lectures are to be given at the seminary on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week which will be of interest not only to the students but also to the public generally. There will be a popu ar presentation of the domestic and religious life of our fathers in early colonial New England. The lecturer. Rev. Dr. E. H. Bylngton, of Boston, has enjoyed rare opportunities both at home and abroad for the study of his subject and it will be presented in a popular and illustrative manner. The lectures will commence at eight o'clock. The public

la cordially invited. A sportsman recently returned from a hunting trip in the Wild River region, tells the following harrowlog tale of a day's deer hunt. One hun er and the guide started upon the fresh track of a deer in the light snow. They found it wear the camp, and followed it off into the wilderness. All day long they tramped. The deer made a big circle of twenty-five miles and fear sunset came back to the camp and passed so near that another of the party who had loafed comfortably in camp all day, leisurely shot the tired deer from the camp door and was engaged to dressing it when the weary hunters arrived. Their

exasperation can be imagined. According to the rules and regulations of the National, Guard, all captains of companies are obliged to send to Inspector of Rifle Practice Farrington, on or before November 10th, a true list of members qualified in the different classes. The members of the militia in this city have done good work the past summer. The prizes for the different classes are follows: Sharpshooters, Grecian

coln, to be worn on dress coat, and a pair of crosses to be worn on the collar of fatigue coat. Piret class: Square silver botton, to be worn on the collar of blouse. Second class: Round silver button to be worn as in first class. Third class: Bronze button, to be worn as in the second class. The Jubilee Band of the New England

Division of the Salvation Army will be in Bangor next Monday and Tuesday. The players, fifteen in number, are thorough Salvationists and are picked musicians from different centres in Now England. The music they will render will be of no mean kind. These young men and boys left their respective homes and employment to travel for about four months, in which time they will practi-1.30 cally visit every corps of the, army in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire 1.00 and Rhode Telepik' The band was organized by Brigadier Brower, chief divisional officer of the army in New England, and is under his immediate supervision. It is traveling to commemorate the fiftieth year of General Booth's public work. The jubilee is being celebrated all over the world in many different wave, but Brigadler Brewer is the only divisional officer in the United States who has formed a band for that purposi. The band in visiting, Bangor will hold its meeting in the Y. M. C. A.

A meeting of the lucorporators of the Home for Azed Men will be held in Room 2, at City Hall, this afternoon at J o'cloek.

The musicale for the benefit of the Co operative Kindergarten given at the resilence of Mr. W. L. Milkr, on West Broadway, neited the association over

The, Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold their regular meeting in the parlor of the Young Men's Christian Association building this afternoon at three o'clock The train from Portland due at 1210

. M. did not arrive yesterday until 2 45. The delay was caused by a freight train being off the track at Waterville and the consequent wait while the cars were being placed on the track ugain.

Foot Ball Notes

Two of the officials for next Saturday's ame in this city between Portland and Bangor have been agreed upon. They are Dr F N. Whittier, physical director The suphomore prize declarations of of Bowdoln College, for referee, and Da Crockett, of Lewiston, for umnire The linesman has not as yet been secured, but a Maine State College player will proba bly act in that position. The same officlais will probably act in the Portland-Bangor game at Portland on the 24th They are entirely disinterested and

evening for the benefit of the High prejudiced. Whatever the decisions may school foot ball association has been be they will based upon the rules. The deld will be foped oft and the crowd kept behind the ropes so that there will be no interference with the plays. The game will be called at 2 30 and will probably be one of the most closely contested games that has been played this vear. I ess than one fare rates from Portland have been secured and quite a large number of Portland people Will accompany the team and cheer them in their work. The feam will arrive on Friday (vening a

> It will be a contest between the two strongest teams in Maine outside the colleges and one worth going a long distance to sec. Partles from out of town are being arranged to attend Next Saturday Bowdoin will play at Providence with Brown University The last time the two teams met was in '92 when Bowdoln won 80. This year Brown has an extra fine team and is intending to win back its lost laurels. The Bowdoin team will do its best to prevent this but, of course, has not the chance that neutral grounds would give.

It is hoped to arrange a return game with Brown to occur in Portland About this time every year I ale takes a great brace and the couchers bring the men into the pink of condition for the Springheld game The big games will not be wholly de-

void of trick plays this year Pennsylvanla has set the parc, and, as usual, the Harvard team is expected to bring out a few new wrinkles at Hamnder Colby and Bates will play then second game at Lewiston Saturday Cofby means to make a better showing than on last Saturday and has secured Sykes.

coach for this week Armstrong at Yale last briday in kick ing the ball to his own full-back for a fair catch, has caused much comment in foot ball circles. The play is clearly against the rules, as any one who cares to take the trouble will find by turning to intercollegiate rule No. 3, which reads as follows "A fair catch is a catch made direc

from a kick by one of the opponents of a punt-out by one of the same side), pro-vided the man," etc Then rule 5 says "A punt-out is a point made by a player of the side which has made a touch down in its opponents'

goal, to another of his ownfalde for a fair eatch." Moreover, if the half-back turns around and kicks a few feet to his full-back to avoid tosing the ball on the third down, unless he kicks high though (in the judgment of the referce) to give the entire side an equal chance of getting the ball, it goes to the opponents for a first down. This is provided for in rule 30, men who flock to Maine from other which says "Consecutive means without going out of the possession of the side holding it, and by a kick giving the opponent; fair and equal chance of gain

ng possession of lt. It is said in regard to the halo tear hat DeWitt and Greenway are now out of the race for positions on the 'varsity eleven DeWitt is sick at Burtford and playing this season is out of the question Greenway has a strain, and, although attending recitations regularly, is units for any beavy work. Yale is in luck in having promising candidates for both positions. In the

practice Jerrems shows up finely as a competitor for half back and may push Milis out of what seemed to be sure thing. He strikes the line harder than Mills docs, but did not follow his interference as closely and dodged poor ly. He is more powerfully built than Mills, but does not punt as well. Bass is making a hard effort to crowd voung Louis Hinkey out of Greenway's sition. The competition is strong but Hinkey had a triffe the better of it.

Hatch is an aspirant for the same posi-

tion. He tackles like a grappling iron. but is not speedy enough for champion ship form. For guard McCrea is bracing finely, and for quarter back Adee is outplaying Armstrong. Barring accidents Ade and McCrea will surely be on the Yale team in the big games. Armstrong is being developed for half back, the

position he played last year, and in case of occessity he will take DeWitt's place The Bates college men went to Brunswick yesterday to play Bowdoln with the avowed purpose of scoring. They knew they couldn't win, but they have been hard at work all the fall with the purpose of making a touchdown. They didn't succeed, however, the score being Bowdoin 26, Bates 0. On account of the snow and rain the grounds were covered with mud and this fact kept the score from being larger. Fairbanks, of this city, played a fine game at full back for

Appreciative Notice.

This is what the Boston Journal says of the distinguished lecturer who is to speak before the Central Club next Tuesday evening : If Boston had received a commission

If Boston had received a commission for the evolution of a consummate Shakespearian lecturer, she could not have varied much from the accomplishments of the critic and literateur who opened the course last owening, Mr. Henry A. Clopp. It is tare that one who has been so long known distinctively a critic developes late a popular speaker, but when he does so the product is all the more finished because, as in the present once, it is enhanced with the precision; of thought and indisveness of verbal expression that are exacted where their absence is not hidden by the glamor of oratory.

where their absence is not hidden by the glamor of oratory.

To the 'casy 'grace of the platform speaker Mr. Clapp brings the disc command of language, the analytical habit of thought as well as systematic style of presentation that belongs to the student and specialist. These, supplemented with a meaked and well modulated vides and a striking platform presence, suggest a concesses of claims upon andionees that have been appreciated wherever he has appeared as a lecturer. Municipal Court.

Timothy Looney, Ellen Shaw and

Of Division No. 66, O R. C. at City Hall, Wednesday.

> A Brilliant Scene and Very Large Attendance.

Division No 66, Order of Railroad Conductors, has had three annual concerts and balls--two at I ewiston and the third in Bangor Wednesday night Each has been a great success but none nore so than that of list night The attendance was very large, the big

City Hall being filled with dancers and spectators, the half was very beautifully decorated, an excellent supper was served, the music was charming and in fact every detail was so enefully looked after that not a defect in the arrange ments and the carrying of them out could be discovered, for there was non-The conductors and their ladies from away arrived in the city pesterday on the aftertoon and evening trains and

there was a goodly number of them, too About every road in the order was represented The roads are the Maine (en know the game, while each has the reptral, Bangor & Arnostopk Somerser utation of being fair minded and un Monson, Grand Trunk, Portland & Rochester and Boston & Maine During the past two days Capt George

E Brown, the Portland decorater with his men, has been at work upon the hall and as a result that always handsome and commedions auditorium was made still more attractive by the skill and taste of the decorators, including Mr Carl Beers who had charge of the foral arrangements which were very fine was one of the most claborate and bengtiful decorations seen here for a long time and reflects much credit upon Capt Brown and Mr. Bicis train in order to be in the best possible On the wall in the rear of the stage

condition for the struggle on Saturday was a very large painting representing a train just leaving the station. The last Car is just disappearing and the conduc tor is waiving a farewell the car is the "Bangor and above it are the words All aboard. On either side were handsome panel paintings and suspended from the center of the ceiling over the stage was the O R C silk banner | Lestoons of pile green plak, yellow red, white and blue, were hung above the stage and its from the o banked with floral decorations

These consisted principality of pilms

ranged. I rom a large circle at the centre of the celling radiated streamers of pale blue with white polka dots to the walls. The gallery on the right was festooned in colors of pale green, white and yellow and the gallery on the left in plak and white. The banners of the different railroads and shulds were distributed about the gallery railing arrang ular intervals and the mottoes. Justice "Fidelity and Churity in large let ers, were prominent. On the rear gallery railing was a large stars and strips s. banner and a garland of flowerthe walls were large butterflux in different colors - In the windows with palins Bowdoin 91 last year s quarter back, as and conductors lauterns and lauterns were also suspended under the galleries I nder the gallery at the left near the entrance was a reception room for guests. andsomely arranged with curtains, draperies and choice furniture. The floral decorations consisted of palms

> Company In the ladies reception room the intriors were decorated with smilax, roses, carnations and thrysanthenums At the upper end of the hall was a room similar to that of the guests for the members of the City Government many of whom were present. Palms, amilan and roses were the decorations. At eight Pullen s full orchestra, sta-

loaned by the Atkinson Furnishing

ly rendered with the skill and harmony for which the orchestra is noted and they were warmly applauded. The orchestraalso furnished most inspiring musk for the dancing. The concert programme March—Boston I etter t metter Overthre-Franz Schubert

tioned on the stage, began a concert pro-

Coronnut Dance Mudley— Before the Footlights Soon after 9 the grand march was be gun to the stately music of the orchestra. It was led by Chici Conductor C B. Prott and wife. After the evolutions of the march the dance order of fourteen dances was entered upon and the floor was a most interesting scone with the large number of dancers whiching about to the orchestral melody The gulleries

contained as many spectators as could find scals. Phroughout the evening delicious refreshments were served in the banquet hall by Caterer J. Hields Murry of Wa terville, and his efficient corps of wasters and the choice and bounteous feast was fully appreciated

The dencing was participated in with much vest and enjoyment until a late. hour and the third annual concert and was voted to be a grand success The officials wild were instrumental in the gratifying outcome of the affair were as follows

Ploor director Wellington Sprague. Aids-M M. Tarr, F L. Gardner, C. E. Tryon, W D Bradford P. Gould, H W Lunt, D Bradford, Geo 1. 13. White, S. L. Rowe, J. R. Elder, J. L. Nehls and W. L. Estabrook. Committee of Arrangements-M M Tatt, J E. Neale, F. H Cleaves, D. Con-

H. Potter, P A. McIntire and J R Elder. Reception Committee-E. & Chase, F. A. McIntire and S. S. Cahill The officers are as follows Charles B Pratt, C. C.; F. H. Cleaves, A. C. C. 5 S. Cahill, S. V. T , L. M. Heseltine, S. C., C. E. Tryon, J. C.; J. Donnelly, J. and George Lint, O.5 Division committee-E. C. Lasselle, F. S. Ring, and

F. A. McIntire.

Alleged Burglar Jailed Our Dexter correspondent writes: James C. Clark, who claims to hall from Boston and to have been stranded in Houlton while in the employ of a traveling troups and to be on his way home, was brought before the Municipal Court Wednesday and bound over to the February term of court for breaking and entering the store of P. I. Lowell. He had been out late attending the play of "Hands Across the Sea" in the ball and was noticed to go out often during the play. He had imbibed a little too freely, and, intending to go to Boston by the early train, had evidently calculated to take a new suit of clothes along with him.
After breaking through the window

to carry out his original intentions and laid down behind the counter with his overcoat for a pillow, where he was found by Policemen Sampson and Edgerly. On trial he claimed to have been knocked down and dragged into the store. Another, a barber shop, was broken into and some clippers stolen, but these were not found on the culprit and there was nothing to show him to have been connected with that affair. He was taken to joil Wednesday night by Officer L.D. Edgerly. He has been working for the town during the past two weeks on the roads, around the library lot and Arms Cammings, drunkenness; 30 days mixing concrete for hext year's use, and

and entering probably became powerless

A GREAT SUCCESS

Autumn Meeting Wednesday at the Y M C A Parlors The autumn meeting of the Athene Was the Third Annual Concer And Ball

lub was held Wednesday in the 1 M A parlors, Mrs. Hannibal Hamba presiding Questions of interest to the club were discussed during the first hour namely Mrs I liza L. Croaby, Mrs

ATHENE CLUB

Three honorary members were elected, I rinces L. Much and Mrs. A. B. (becar

Mis Henry McLaughlin Mis John L utter and Miss Frances & Vall were lected as associate members

The literary entertainment was aringed by a committee of which Mrs. if Supw was chairm in, the subject being The Norman & Club Mis Snow on taking the chair, very

gra cfully relegated her bwn piper on the Club to the "records and intro duced Mrs II i Dowst who read a deightful paper on the formprion and work of several of the Boston Clubs | Mrs. H W. Blood followed with a paper on ! The Chicage Woman Club, and ethird fa per on the fenting Club of Sun Fran cisco, by Mrs 5 h Teentiss was do lightful is giving such a picture of its social life as only a member could do.
The Atheur was disappointed in no hearing a valuable parer prepared for this meeting by Mrs Robert Sawser or

The Woman's Club Movement ! out listrord to a short paper on the work racticable for the Athene by Mrs. J. w. Porter The discussions and papers were greatly or | ved being practical and

OBITUARY

Lieuten on: Robert Brady A correspondent writes: I leutement Bridy died Nev 12 at his home in In field Maior, aged "t years | Lieutemant Brady was born a Casan County Prov of Uniter Tribind He count to America when twelve arm sof age and resided in New York St. to and twenty years of age. He than colleted in the Ended Stars ours and served on the north castern from ber during the dispute with Diglind is to the Loundary

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> main there until apring Mr and Mrs W L Esterbrook and Mr and Mrs C W lolsom, of Mouroe, were in the city yesterday Mr W Heughen, landlord of the Silver Lake Hotel, Katabdin Iron Works.

Rev. G. W. Hinckley, of Good Will Home at East Fairfield, who has been in

the city on business, returned yesterday afternoon.



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and wife were in the city yesterday. Mr. W S Marden, of J. H Snow & Co , returns to-day from a vessel trip to the Azores Islands for the benefit of his

Dr and Mrs. W. C Mason were given an enjoyable surprise by their friends Tuesday evening upon the occasion of the tenth anniversary of their marriage. They took a caterer with them and also numerous presents.



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LOOK TO YOUR DAUGHTERS. BREWER LOCALS.

Mr Lewis Moore is acting as one of the crew of the ferry steamer Bon Ton. Mr Joseph Frost, of Mariaville, who has been quite ill, is again able to be out. More or less rain fell yesterday and added to the muddy and slushy walking. Mrs. Betsey Ford, of East Eddington, s making a visit with friends in Levant. Miss Lottie Torrens, of South Brewer, is confined to the house by a severe ill-

Mrs. Daniel Condon, of Dedham, is reported as being very ill with pneu-

Mr and Mrs H O Eaton have returned home from a visit with friends in

Searsport Miss Addle Clewley, of East Eddingon, is to spend the winter with friends in Boston

Miss Annie Holt, of Bradford, is visiting with her brother, Mr Frank Holt, on Wilson street

Mr George Helyoke is rapidly recoverlag from the severe illness which he has experienced

Mr W F Eldredge, of Dedham, bas gone to Stacyville with a crew of men to nake last blocks during the winter.

Yesterday's rain spoiled some early skuting that the boys had been enjoying

on some of the small ponds about the city, greatly to their disappointment Harlow's Hall has been undergoing repairs and naprovements in preparation for the winters entert-imments and ocials, and is now in excellent condition Master Arthur Moore it lad of but 15

years of age, hving in North Maria-ville, shot a flue in ge deer a short time omee and naturally feels quite chifid at his prowess with the rifle. (apt 5 H Barbout's steam jacht Una has been taken to emper's Harbor,

where she is to be put on the deck of the sthooner (alia i , to be taken to Florida, where her owner will use her during his winter s star in the south, Di Byren D Spencer, of Dedhim who is now in his senior year at the Habnemann Medical (ollege, Philader-

phia, is the associate editor of the Hikmimannian Institute, a monthly paper published by the students in the college Mr Charles Starbirds steam-yacht yira which has been hauled out for the winter on Area - wharf, now has a next house built over it, which has been constructed during the past few days to protect the last few to storms of

the Y P S t L of the Flist Congregational thurch is to have its first social of the season Eriday evening, in the vesti and a very pleasant event is anticipated Refreshments are to be served and a short entertainment will be given and all me conductive invited. Work has communeed at Barbour's

yard preliminary to building the new stenmer which (up) Barbour is to begin this fall and the keel will probably be hild in a few days. As we have before the same plan as the Golden-Rod, but she will be 10 feet lenger-90 feet over all-and will be 14 feet wide. She will be a good sized craft, and, like all with the Barbour trade mark on them, will be of the best material and most substantial construction

THE MAGAZINES

The Cosmopolitan
The Cosmopolitan for November is a number worthy of the high reputation ustained by this publication It opens with an illustrated article Portraits of Momen by William Coffin. Then folows a poem I non to the Athenians, by Litth Ihomes, The Great British Northwest ferritory by Ite Meriwether

Whishauld telegribe

Who should effective is a ques-tion that has been propounded and answered in different ways. Our arswer (101) one who has anything to sell, whether it is product of the hand bramer machine and in case 'push"---a good pusher re- where those who wish to huy or se cure or exchange anything that they cannot obtain conveniently they should idvertise Advertising should be treated precisely as any other in vestment and in nine cases out of

tex it pays a better profit than any thing cise for which money is spent The best evidence that advertising payd is the last that millions of dol lars the invested in it by all sorts and kinds of trade and by the most successful business men in the land Of course it pays No sensible man can believe that successful husmess hopses advertises and become extensive advertisers for the fun of the thing. With them it is business just as much as buying stock of selling products. There are certain principles of trade that men ought not to ignore, and among them the prince

pal one is regular legitimate and per sistent advertising —Western Sta ProffSt Sweet Peas. Of prolific sweet peas it has been tailed that one plant of the variety Emily Henderson has produced more than 1 000 flowers in a season A record of the spikes cut from a row 10 feet long partly composed of the Eckford varieties and partly of good mixed soits shows that the first flowers were cut on June 11, and the last on Oct 20. The number gathered for each month was as tollows June, 2000, July, 17,600, August, 18,000, September, 6400, October, 3,500, total, 47,500, Beades this large numbers went to seed, and prohably the 10w would have yielded 60,000 spikes if it had been carefully picked Eckford varieties and partly of good spikes if it had been carefully picked

over. It pays to go over the rows as often as once a week at least and pack off the seed pods. If they are allowed to remain, the flowering sea son will soon come to an end.—Gar-Go On! Come On! None but those who in battle have

been obliged as responsible com-manders to stay behind can realize the fulldess of that misery. How dreadful are the words "Go on," to the man who longs to mingle in the fray and shout "Come on!" instead! He who has never known the cestage who has never known the ecstasy of reckless daring which takes pos-session of the solcher in a storming party knows not the most intense exatement of which the human

House Proprietor Captain, allow me to congratulate you on your promotion to the rank of major, and at the same time I gladly serze the op-pertunity of adapting your surround-ings to your improved position by raising your rest 200 marks.—Zertungs Lesebuch.

REDHAIRED GIRLS OUTNUMBERED. the White Horses.

My chum and roommate was a conirmed victim of the tetting habit He would wager his money upon the most absurd propositions and in the most reckless manner, and the oddest most reciness manner, and the oddest part of it was that he really felt hurt if I refused to take up his crazy wagers. The result was that he usually paid my share of the room rent as well as his own, but this never worned him for a moment. He was a cheerful and steady loser, and upon all other architects.

and upon all other subjects he was perfectly sane.
He once remarked to me that he wasn't at all superstitious, but he did think it odd that one never could see a redheaded girl without immedi ately encountering a white horse.

I remarked that I didn't take any stock in that ancient notion, and any how there were so many more whit horses than there were redhared gurls that it wouldn't be strange if he could find a white horse for every redhaired girl

He challenged the proposition in stantly that the number of horses exceeded the number of girls, and of ourse proposed to bet that he was right To give him a reasonable chance I refused an "even" bet, but ithe tides are running high in the river nue from Madison square to Sixty fifth street, and if I didn't count three proposed that we walk up Fifth ave white horses for every redhaired gul we met then I would pay the next month's rent My chum jumped at this 3 to 1

chance, and we started to test the question. The white houses kept well ahead of the girls at first though not quite in the latio of 3 to 1, and the result seemed in doubt nutil we approached the cathedial Then we encountered a throng of women, young and old, pouring out from service We kept count con scientiously, and when that crowd had passed my end of the bel seemed hopeless The white horses had been not only overtaken, but they were outnumbered by a total of 27 guls to 19 horses
But I didn't despair I knew as

the afternoon wore on the park en trunces would help me out in the matter of white hoises And so they did As we went on northward the redhared guls all seemed to have been transported to another sphore while whole processions of white horses were streaming in both direc-tions almost as fast as we could count I won the bet The horses scould a total of 105 and the girls only 34, so I had just three white horses to

Eugene Field was very much im pressed by the custom of people on the Pacific slope, particularly the resi dents of interior California of car rying filearms Nearly every man carries a dirk or pistol Men can al most daily be seen driving or riding with a shotgun or pistol lying on the buggy seat or slung over the shoul

spare —New York Herald

He tells a story of two travelers meeting on a lonely plain. One start ed to just his hand to his pistol pock et, when the other instantly raised his rifle and shot him dead

"Ill just take his pistol before leaving the scoundrel," said the min derer and putting his hand in the back pocket of his victim pulled out -not a revolver, but a pint bottle of whisky!

'Well that's really too bad, 'said the shooter to himself, but I am perfectly justified, as I supposed he was reaching for his revolver. Then, slowly uncorking the bottle and raising it to his lips, he took a big drunk, continuing as he finished. "Well, it's some consolation to know." I have carried out the last wishes of the deceased - Yenowine s News

Northwest ferritory by Lee Meriwether illustrated, The Art schools of America, illustrated, I he Art schools of America, illustrated, I he Beneval, illustrated, I her Ben then went to her desk, hom which she took a ticket for lour places There, my young poets, she said is a box for you, but I should advise you to leave poetry and take to prose' Paris Journal

A. Venerable Fishing Red Mi Fred Thompson of Decling owns the first jointed fishing foll ever used in Maine It was made in father cast the first fly flat ever lured the trout from Rangolev wa ters It is about 12 feet long and

made in four sections The butt is of linekory, on which the knots are not only visible, but perceptible to the hand. The other joints are of lance wood brass mounted The end f the tip is of whalebone The real a simple affan of brass - Kennebec Journal

A Question. She-I wonder it he has a ghost of B show now

He-Whore T Barnum - National Umon Printei

how Brown Got His Monument

At a little settlement on the Indian iver, before the railroad was built. hved a penniless, good hearted fel low of the name of John Brown When Brown got any money he would divide it to the last cent with his friends among the boys, and of course the boys liked him. One day course the boys have nim. One day the boys found Brown dead in the woods. They dug him a grave, rolled him in a horse blanket and let him down into it and then drank several bottles of east coast bitters to his health and expressed the hope that whatever new clumate he was in

would be healthy.

Some time later than that a stranger came among them He died, and as the weather was too warm to ship his body off he was turied next to Brown. his body off he was buried next to Brown. A week or two passed, and the relatives of the stranger sent down money to erect a monument over the grave of the stranger.

over the grave or the stranger.

The boys took the thing in hand and discussed it pro and con. They came to the conclusion that Brown was a "durned" sight better fellow in every way than the stranger and more entitled to a monument, so one night they went out and swapped the men from one grave to the other. As result, Brown, the ne'er-do-well bohemian and all round good fellow, sleeps beneath a handsome marble nonument, and the rich stranger lies in an unmarked grave.—Florida

The supervisor was on his rounds visiting, schools in one of the neighvisiting, schools in one of the neigh-boring towns a few days ago, and among the puzzling questions put was this, 'If the world should burst, what effect would it have on usi'! No one ventured an asswer, and so several were called upon. Each in turn said that such an occurrence would have no effective than. Press. p. would have no effect on them. Pres-ently one urchin, scarcely 7 years old, anthusiestically intsed his hand, and when asked his opinion said, "I'd go" with it."

NOT QUITE CONSISTENT.

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In the streets you nearly drown,
You're fee' lonely all the timeWhen the rain'e a tumblin down,
Don't you wish the sun ud shino?

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When the sun is warm an bright,
Don't you kinder! Jug fer rain?
—H B McMeal in Delrpit Fun Press.

Made a Discovery and Lost It A Chicago electrician found an ar only to lose it For a long time he for incandescent electric lamps. In the ordinary incandescent lamps. In the ordinary incandescent lamp the vacuum is not perfect, the wire burns away and the film of soot forms on the inside of the glass. The elec-trician hoped to make a wire which would have more "insistence" and would have more 'resistance' and would have note 'resistance' and last much longer, bence to his joy he succeeded. He made one lot of wires which being placed in the vacuum lamps lasted five times as long as those that were and are now

m general use
The discovery meant a fortune He made arrangements to manufacture the lamps on a large scale, but when he made another lot after the same process it was a failure and would not serve the purpose. He taled again and again but to this day he has never been able to duplicate the successful ones There might have been some accidental ingredient, some little difference in the method of manufacture, that made this one lot a great success The electron is not disheartened. He is working away attempting to rediscover his discovery Chicago Record

Victims of Tube reulosis An extensive investigation of Eu An extensive investigation of European statistics has shown M. Lag-neau that dust predisposes to con-sumption to a remarkable degree 10 per cent of the stone utters in Swit zerl and dying from it, that those who follow scalentary occupations in eco picually hable to it 15) in 1 000 students and young dergymen and 00 or and printers and lithographers in England and Lidy dying from it and that on the other hand, the discuss is almost unknown among prople ha mg in the open an only for 2 in 1000 Swiss farmers dying from it In the 652 cities of France the disease mergiose very regularly with the population 95 towns of less than 5 000 inhabitants having only (5) in 1 000 deaths from it while in Paris the mainber reaches 490 m 1 000 M Lugnpan concludes that the first caused is contagion which is riggia vated by occupation and habit it as accessory causes—Rochester Demo crat and Chronicle

Coing Too Long Without 1 and The cvil habit of going too long without food is one from which many people suffer in the present burning age. Men sit in their offices women people search age. Men sit in their offices women rush about at their shopping and both become so absorbed in their in terest that the period of hunger is allowed to pass and the period of factoria and depression to set in The tigue and depression to act in. The worst of it is that once the second stage is reached, the depre for food is gone and after many hours' abstr nence the man or woman is too ex bausted to digist a me il when either of them gets if To avoid this ex treme it is only necessary to take the most light and land relast during the hungry stage. A glass of milk or merely a bacut while hungry will prevent the atter loss of appearte

The Dog on Guard One of the postoffice officials of Boston is the owner of a building that he would not part with under any he would not part with under any cocumstances. This dog considers it his special duty to indo to and from the depot and postofice on the mail wagon and keep guard of the mail sacks. He has followed this custem for a number of yours. One night effer the unleading of the mail car the started to take it was all on the

the man called them over one was found to be missing driver hurried back to look along the streets After searching over a good part of the route he suddenly discovered the dog sitting in the gutter wagging his tail and evidently over joyed at having been recognized On going up to him the driver found the dog sitting on the lose mail such the dog sixing on the loss managed. He had evidently noticed it when it fell from the water and had mime drutely jumped off and stood guard over it —Boston Globe

In the fitteenth century religious novelties were tashronable of them abounded mash abound anach romsms In one Abraham is repre sented as about to satisfico Isaac by shooting him with a blanderbuse

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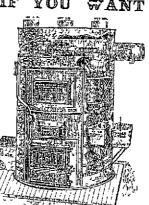
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